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Dickens's Farewell to America. By Geo. C. Round.

Charles Dickens first visited our this side of the Atlantic as expressed sort of walk, a foppish air, and be York city soon after his a rival He him

books and pictures, and thus had a splendid chance to hear and see the great novelist. Patton had a wonderful memory and he would enter tain us by the hour with imitations of Dickens. I supposed at the time that they were caricatures, but found afterward that some of them were necessary to keep my eyes on him to

one consult your interest by calling on me be printed and bound in paper, each through my glass.

The next morning we hunted bound in paper, each through my glass.

Next to the expression of Dickens's through the New York papers and GROCERIES.

Ovening's reading by itself. I have before me, as I write, a copy of his before me, as I write, a copy of his before me, as I write, a copy of his features, I was attracted by his voice. "Farewell Reading in America." He had a peculiar upward inflection, especially in humorous passages, where most readers would have let ticket bearing the date. Monday, where most readers would have let whom I conversed on the subject.

> once at least. But all the tickets for and voice in these two characters re the first course were sold, even be-main to this day as distinct in my fore it had begun. Many of them memory as that of any individual I had been bought by speculators, ever knew. He had a way of closing who sold them out at the big hotels some of his descriptive sentences at prices entirely beyond the reach with a jerk, that I can compare to of my purse. When the tickets were the school boy's game of "crack the placed on sale for the final course, I whip." His final words, though disjoined in the grand rush. Patton tinet, would rush out somewhat as advised me to borrow all the money the small boy at the end of the my friends had and buy up tickets "cracker," at the supreme mo-for the last reading, but he also adment, flies across the play ground. vised me first to get my life insured. Accompanying these lively sentences, When I saw the crowd at the ticket would be some remarkably quick office, it occurred to me that Dick- and expressive gesture. As a rule ens's friends and admirer were not a however, he gestured very little, unvery polished set of people or else less the sudden changes in the exthey were buying tickets by proxy. did not take his own counsel and go into the ticket business himself. was exactly four hours reaching the He would frequently throw in an ad box and the greater part of that time | jective or expletive on the spur of the was spent in crowding and pushing, sqte zing and being squeezed, but I came away with four front seats in ence. He did not always follow Wet-the first balcony for the "Farewell ster or Worcester in his pronuncia-Night," for which I paid \$2.00 a tions. I remember particularly that piece. As the time approached and tickets for the final night came into Tim." pronouncing the vowel in both great demand, I was the subject of special congratulations, as were my

three friends who had been invited which likewise prevented my other from Brooklyn where my friends re sided. I arrived at Steinway Hall at Sp. m. as the performance was in the most childlike of voices his in about to begin. I did not feel like fantile "Hooray." sacrificing the seats which had cost ets at the last moment, but soon

a great welcome of waving handkerchiefs and clapping hands, from as

fine an audience as I eyer saw.

My first impression of Dickens was county in 1842. At that time his ob- disappointing. His dress was dudish Dickens's "Farewell to America," servations concerning his cousins on in the extreme. He had a mineing in American Notes and Martin Chuz low his low-ent vest and big shirt know it. It was as follows: zlewit, were anything but flattering.
He visited America for the second longhed, there swung on each side a and last time in the fall of 1807, after big glaring watch chain with ac-a lapse of exactly a quarter of a con companying spewdry. I confess I sli this evening, and the time has come tury. He gave a course of public was disgusted that an American au readings from his own works in New dience should go into cestasies over

was the wonderful play of his fea ter and occupied a fourth floor room it is so with others, but in my reading with two other law students. Patton of Dickens, I sometimes meet with and Atkins. Patton had a relative expressions from which I gather lit who travelled in this country with the or no meaning, and by reading -Wholesals and RetailGROCERS AND LIQUOR DEALERS
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splendid chance to hear and see the
Dickens, and who had the jub of
them over and over they grow more

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I began to understand why Patton his features might be called such. did not take his own counsel and go Dickens did not always follow his abridged reading as published. moment, and the new word seemed to please him as much as it did his audi words short.

To we, the most entrancing thing of that wonderful night was his ren to share my good fortune. I could dering of the Christmas Dinner. His have readily sold my tickets for \$20 enthusiastic description of the every day talk of the Cratchit family, the The night was rainy and one of my party was taken suddenly ill, of contentment amid the most grand. ing economy, was supert. The clitwo friends from attending, greatly max was reached during the carving to their sorrow and my own chagrin.

At the last moment, I hurried over little cripple "Tin-y Tim," enthusiastically pounding on the tablwith his knife and fork, as he uttered

sacrificing the seats which had cost so much effort. I essayed to join in was an actor. He knew his own the crowd of speculators who were characters, and he knew how they still hawking their high-priced tick- ought to be represented. One mo ment he was the rotund and jolly found that amid the din and uproar I was nowhere. When, therefore, a burly hack-driver offered me \$20 for The testimony and general beying the four tickets and would not even consider my proposition to sell him three, I was glad to take it, and had the consolation to see him pass them over to a finely dressed gentleman over to a finely dressed gentleman over to a finely dressed gentleman any tribunal of our land. The old index was nictured to our minds #8 with three ladies, and scoop in \$40 judge was pictured to our minds as the next minute. The hackman a dried-up weszend-faced bit of hugraciously remarked to me that he could have sold them for \$50 half an hour before.

manity, and I could but recall to my mind Chief Justice Taney at Washington, as I had seen him on Hurrying to the ticket offi e, I the bench dressed in his gown, a few found that tickets were being sold for "standing room only" on the count of old age. When at a critiupper balcony. This privilege was cal period of Pickwick's trial, Dicksecured for \$1.00, but I was fortunate enough to flud a vacaut seat, portance of Sergeant Buzfuz, as he one of those nearest heaven and called to the witness stand "Samuel probably the poorest in the house. Had it not been for the rain, I should into a prolonged cheer. Had that no doubt have failed to secure even lively individual suddenly appeared on the platform in his own flesh and "standing room."

I had brought with me a fi ld glass, and with it, as I took my seat, I been heartier than it was when improved the distinguished reader as he tip-toed out to the light ereator. It seemed as though a

ur days had suddenly made his

bow before us.
The last sentence read to an American audience was at the cle of the trial, after Pickwick had been beaten and fixed by the jury, when Sam Weller's father suddenly appears and utters his indignant pro test at the way the trial had been carried on, closing with the mourn fully frain, "O. Sammy, Sammy, vy wornt there a hall by?" As Dickers uttered there wo d , he bowed h w and retired. He audience rose bodily, waving and cheering and calling for "a speech." They continied to call until the novelist reapseared and the audience seated them-

country from whose bourne no travword for word. If it has ever been correctly published before, I do not Magazine, Manassas, Va.

entertained immense austences in the principal cities of the United States during the following winter, countenance. In fact, as the read I felt there was more than usual signi-States during the following winter, and after he had travelled extensively, he returned again to the great metropolis on his way homeward on this occasion he gave a second and farewell course at Sieinway and farewell course at Sieinway and farewell course at Sieinway and sie that inglish, long to be remembered, the elder Mr. Weller himself (Laughwas the wonderful play of his few At this time I was a law student at tures, as of a person in animated. The relations that have arisen between Columbia College in New York city. conversation. I do not know whether us in this hall, relations at least sus

afterward that some of them were necessary to keep my eyes on him to ton rehearing Dickens's farewell to afterward that some of them were very exact renderings.

It should be borne in mind that Dickens did not read directly from his novels. He re-wrote passages specially adapted to public reading specially adapted to public reading them largely, but often changing and sometimes amplifying. These readings were printed and bound in paper, each of them were usually abridging them largely, but offer changing and sometimes amprifying. These readings were printed and bound in paper, each of the from the was saying. If I looked away from the was saying. If I looked away from the was saying. If I looked away from the glass for a moment, I was liable to see the front ranks of the audience convulsed with laughter over some thing that I did not in the least complifying. These readings were printed and bound in paper, each.

For these reasons, I am inclined to believe that the version which I have himself strictly to the program of his readings, as previously announced. The only other instance, where he departed from this custom and added a speech, was at his final reading in Price by purchasing from Boston, a few days before. Hence

Altogether I considered my ven-

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desk in the centre of the stage, amid friend we had been hearing about all

elves. My friend Patton had told port of New York. On the 15th of me there would be a determined ef- March, 1870, he gave his last public fort to call him out and I had pre- reading in his beloved England. And pared myself with pencil and paper, on the 9th of June following, he sud-and believe I succeeded in getting denly set sail for "the undiscovered

when that shadow must fall. It is but a short word, but such things are not measured by their length and two shorter word express the whole round of human existence. When I read David

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